

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, January 16, 1984

Vol. 61

No. 26

## Without missing a beat Carrier back and ready for legislative lobbying

By Tammy Scarton  
news editor

"I haven't missed a stroke. I'm back in the middle of things," President Ronald Carrier said in an interview Friday.

"Right now, I'm working with the budget and lobbying. It's tough work," he said.

Carrier announced on Jan. 10 that he would not become chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, even though he had accepted the position three weeks earlier.

Now, after making two major career decisions in less than a month, Carrier is back in gear for JMU. He will travel to Richmond two or three times a week during the General Assembly's 60-day session.

He said lowering the cost of attending JMU is the most important issue he is arguing.

Carrier said he is lobbying the House Appropriations Committee for the state to pay more of students' college educations.

"Right now, if the General Assembly approves it, students' tuition could go up \$300 next year.

That's not including room and board (increases) — that's just tuition alone. I need to try to reduce it," he said.

Universities' operating costs have increased because of inflation.

Gov. Charles Robb outlined on Thursday the 1984-86 budget. It must be approved by the General Assembly.

Robb's budget also calls for \$84.9 million to provide a 20 percent salary increase for college faculty in 1984-86.

See CARRIER, page 2 ►

**Smart cat** — This stray apparently got the message on the steps of Varner House Saturday.  
(Photo by Yo Nagaya)



## Handshake eliminated from graduation format

By Bill Goodykoontz  
staff writer

After months of debate, the student-president handshake and the awarding of individual diplomas have been eliminated from the graduation format.

At a Dec. 8 Faculty-Senate meeting, JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "We've made the decision for spring graduation. Diplomas won't be handed out individually, but bestowed on them

(graduates) en masse."

Diplomas later will be sent to graduates.

An ad hoc graduation committee appointed by Carrier recommended in November a quad graduation without the awarding of diplomas.

It also recommended a receiving line be held after the ceremony so graduates could meet and shake hands with Carrier if they want.

A party held at the Convocation Center the night before Saturday's graduation also was suggested.

## JMU receives \$7.6 million for new fine arts building

By Tammy Scarton  
news editor

JMU will receive \$7.6 million to build a new fine arts building, according to the state budget outlined Thursday.

Gov. Charles Robb presented the 1984-86 budget to the General Assembly, which must approve the plan.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "That's very nice and very favorable."

Work will begin on the center "as soon as possible," he said.

He was scheduled to meet with an architect Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the building.

Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for administrative affairs, said the location of the building has not been decided.

"It's still in the planning stages," he said. A decision will be made this semester. "By July

See ARTS, page 2 ►



**Hidden treasure**

Mereta's offers big savings on second-hand items. Page

**10**

**The zoo returns**

The Electric Zoo was in full force in Saturday's win over Navy. Page,

**13**



## Carrier

► (Continued from page 1)

"We need to get the salaries up to the (national) peer average," Carrier said.

Legislators probably thought they wouldn't hear much from Carrier this term, but, "They said they were happy I'm back," Carrier said.

He said he had misgivings as soon as he accepted the Arkansas job. "But that's natural whenever you

accept a new job. I felt that way when I came to Madison. I thought how can I get out of this?"

Carrier decided to return to JMU when University of Arkansas President James Martin resigned to become president of Auburn University.

Martin had selected Carrier as chancellor of Arkansas' Fayetteville campus.

"I called (my wife) and told her Jim Martin had resigned. She said, 'What's that mean?' I said, 'I'm not

going.' "

It was not a difficult decision to return to JMU, he said.

Carrier said he would be working at a disadvantage if he was at Arkansas under a new president.

Arkansas State University President Ray Thorton was named Tuesday as University of Arkansas president.

Plans made with Martin would have to be reapproved and discussed with Thorton.

"The new president needs to pick

his own chancellor," Carrier said.

When he announced he was leaving, the JMU Board of Visitors "stressed to me that the university was facing critical times and wanted me to stay," Carrier said.

His immediate plans for JMU call for deciding on an athletic conference and increasing private fund raising.

Robb's budget earmarks \$7.6 million for a new fine arts center to be built here.

# City steam breakdown lost JMU \$18,000

By Gwen Fariss  
assistant news editor

JMU could have saved about \$18,000 last year by buying city-supplied steam — but did not because of steamline breakdowns.

Buying steam from Harrisonburg can save JMU about 10 percent of its total steam costs or \$18,000 a year, said George Marcum, JMU physical plant director.

"I'm not sure we've saved any money because of the city's steam plant being up and down," Marcum said.

Steam lines running from the city steam plant to the university were damaged in early August. Leaks in underground manholes caused ground water to seep in and partially cool the steam. Repair work, which included plugging the holes, excavating manholes and installing

new "windows" where pipelines run, began Aug. 8 but were not completed until November.

During repairs, the Convocation Center was the only university facility provided with steam. The JMU physical plant operated under a 24-hour schedule to supply the university with steam.

But JMU can expect savings "once they get the bugs out," Marcum said.

He said a 10 percent savings is not written in the JMU-city contract. Savings depend on steam costs, which vary each year.

The university-city contract can be beneficial to JMU because it gives university repairmen more time to complete maintenance. It allows the university to "utilize people in the power plant to do other maintenance," Marcum said.

Also, the city burns trash to make

steam, while JMU burns fuel and gas.

The city began supplying JMU with steam last December.

During the winter, the physical plant will produce steam in addition to steam supplied by the city. From March to October, the physical plant may shut down if the city plant can meet all the university's steam needs.

"If it is cut off through that period, it definitely will save us some money," Marcum said.

In October, the city plant provided the university with an average of 4,588 pounds of steam each hour, he said. The university supplied 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of steam each hour.

The city plant has the maximum capacity of producing 12,000 pounds of steam an hour or 20,000 pounds of steam with two motors.

Before the city began supplying the university with steam, JMU supplied an average of 12,000 to 14,000 pounds of steam each hour.

## Arts

► (Continued from page 1)

1, we should be in full gear."

Robb has requested \$42.9 million to construct buildings on Virginia's college and university campuses.

JMU requested \$7 million from the General Assembly in January

1983 for the building. Plans then called for it to be adjacent to Duke Fine Arts Center. It will contain primarily music and art classrooms and offices.

Robb's budget also calls for \$84.9 million to provide a 20 percent pay raise for college faculty during the next two years.

State employees also will receive a 6 percent raise.

## correction

► Dr. Mae Frantz is an associate professor of communication arts.

An incorrect title was given in *The Breeze's* Jan. 10 special news edition. This was a reporting error.

## The Breeze

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## SGA filling senate slots

By Donna Sawyers  
SGA reporter

Eight SGA senatorial positions are being filled.

Two senators probably will be elected. The remaining six have or will be appointed because no declarations of intent have been filed.

► Three candidates are running for Greek senator. Samuel Bready of Alpha Chi Rho, Liz Seely of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phil Holland of Pi Kappa Phi are running. Holland was Gifford senator last semester. Sarah Howarth resigned to become a greek coordinator.

The election will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Warren Campus Center Greek office.

► Kim Knapp defeated Suzanne Veil Thursday to become the new Cleveland Hall senator. Knapp replaces Leslie Davis who graduated.

Veil was a Presidential Apartments senator.

► Bard Shober will replace com-

muter senator Judi Watterson, who graduated in December. There are twelve additional commuter senators.

► Margaret Fitzpatrick, a former Presidential senator, will represent Shorts Hall.

► Scott Seery probably will be appointed Hanson Hall senator. Seery filled out the only declaration of intent in Hanson Hall, said Dave Harvey, legislative vice president.

► Harvey said the Gifford senatorial position probably will not be filled by Tuesday because no declarations of intent have been filed.

► Jenny McDonald filed the only declaration of intent for one of the two presidential openings. Today is the deadline for declarations of intent.

If more than two declarations are filed, the election probably will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the commuter student office, Room 108, the Warren Campus Center.

## COMPLAINTS

We try, but we can't please ALL the people ALL the time. So if you have a gripe about something you read in *The Breeze*, don't keep it a secret. Contact Ian Katz, editor, by calling 6127 or writing to him at *The Breeze*, campus mail, Anthony-Seeger Hall.



Federal funding may not increase

# Aid applications to be studied closer

By Bill Goodykoontz  
staff writer

Financial aid applications will be studied more closely because federal financial aid funding probably will not be increased next year.

"In the future we're going to need to look at the student more closely," said John Sellers, JMU financial aid director. "We're trying to find the truly needy student that needs financial aid."

President Ronald Reagan said in a Dec. 3 Washington Post article, "An adequate amount (of financial aid) is set aside" for students who can't afford to pay their way through college.

Sellers said he agrees with Reagan. "I think the students that truly need financial aid are getting it. I think the federal government is doing all they can do," he said.

"I've seen a tightening up on people who probably didn't need it (aid) in the first place," he said.

About 40 percent of college students are getting some form of financial aid from the government, Reagan said.

College student aid funding is about \$5.5 billion this year.

Sellers said, "In 1981, anyone in college could get a Guaranteed Student Loan." In 1982, a \$32,000 "cap" was placed on the loan. This

means that "if the parents (of a student applying for financial aid) have an adjusted gross income of \$32,000 or more, we'll look at the family closer," he said.

Whether the student gets the loan might depend on how many children are in the family or how many were in college.

Last year Reagan wanted to add restrictions to federal student aid grants such as requiring every student to contribute to the cost of his or her education before receiving a federal grant.

Congress rejected the proposals.

Although a state grant, the College Scholarship Assistance Program already requires students to contribute 20 percent of the cost of their education either through work study or a loan, Sellers said. Since a loan must be paid back by the student, it is considered a contribution.

Sellers said a Pell grant, which is a federal grant, probably soon will require students to contribute to their education.

"Probably a vast majority of students with a Pell grant are already working or have a loan (anyway)," he said.

Sellers said in such a case, whether the student gets the loan would depend on how many children are in the family and how many of the children are college students.

**'I think the students that truly need financial aid are getting it.'**

John Sellers  
Financial aid director



John Sellers, JMU financial aid director

## Two students get record holds; fail to file registration forms

By Donna Sawyers  
staff writer

Record holds have been put on two federal financial aid recipients who failed to file selective service forms.

A student with a records hold cannot register for classes or receive grades.

Under federal law, students must have registered with the selective service to receive financial aid.

Since this summer, the financial aid office had sent three letters to students telling them the form was needed, said John Sellers, JMU financial aid director.

By mid-December, 27 students had not filed the form.

Sellers said he then called and reached all but two students.

"We beat the bushes trying to find them...giving them every opportunity to sign."

He said he had no choice but to put their records on hold.

Sellers said he will try to locate them again this week. "I am reasonably sure these students are still at JMU."

He had said he might submit the names to the U.S. Department of Education or notify the financial aid lenders so students would have to repay the loans, but did not.

"I would hate for someone to have to repay a loan, if they indeed did not know about the law," he said. But "I don't see how they couldn't know after all the letters we sent them."

The policy of mandatory registration before giving aid was implemented by JMU after receiving guidelines from the U.S. Department of Education in July. The guidelines follow a U.S. Supreme Court decision to stay an injunction by a lower court declaring that students do not have to register to obtain aid.

The decision allows the federal government to require a selective service form before giving aid.

About 2,500 JMU students needed to sign the form.

## Accounting department head resigns

By Tammy Searlon  
news editor

The head of the accounting and finance department will step down and teach full time next semester.

Dr. Mervyn Wingfield said he resigned "for a variety of reasons, but mainly because I want to return to full-time teaching."

He would not comment on other reasons.

The resignation is effective Aug. 31.

Wingfield submitted his resignation Jan. 2 to Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the School of

Business. "I had been thinking about it for a while," Wingfield said.

Holmes said Wingfield was concerned about funding. "But everyone at the university is upset about the budget cuts."

JMU has been forced to cut its budget \$1.3 million the last two years.

Holmes said, "He's done an outstanding job here. . . . It's a very demanding job and workload. Dr. Wingfield's a superb administrator and gentleman."

There are 26 full-time and about 12 part-time faculty members in the department.

Holmes said.

Holmes said he will hire Wingfield's replacement "as soon as possible."

Internal faculty members will be considered for the position before outside candidates, Holmes said.

Wingfield earns \$39,600. He has a 10-month contract.

Wingfield came to JMU in 1980 as department head.

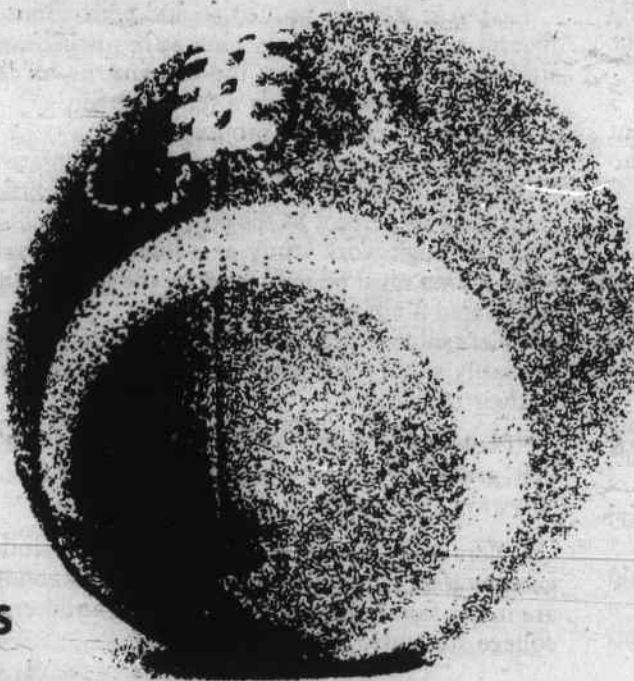
He received a bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, a master's from the University of Richmond and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.



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## Bad weather halts trail construction

By Hala Irabi  
staff writer

Bad weather has halted construction on the two-mile jogging trail behind the Convocation Center.

"I have no idea when work will be completed because it all depends on the weather," said Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs.

"We'll get it finished eventually, but it may be spring before we can get back in there," he said.

George Marcum, physical plant director, said, "The trail is almost finished except for the gravel. We're waiting for dry weather."

Scott said the ice must melt and the dirt must dry on the trail before gravel can be put down.

The trail is cut except for one-eighth of a mile at the beginning, he said.

Work started at the end of November. But because of rain and snow storms, trucks could not go in the woods, he said.

The trail was cut in four days and the gravel can be put down in two days, he said.

"We're anxious to get it done," he said.

"Our intent is to get it finished as quickly as possible, but the weather is not cooperating," Scott said.

The trail cost \$10,000.

There are no additional costs because of the delay, he said.

The university and the SGA each are paying \$5,000.

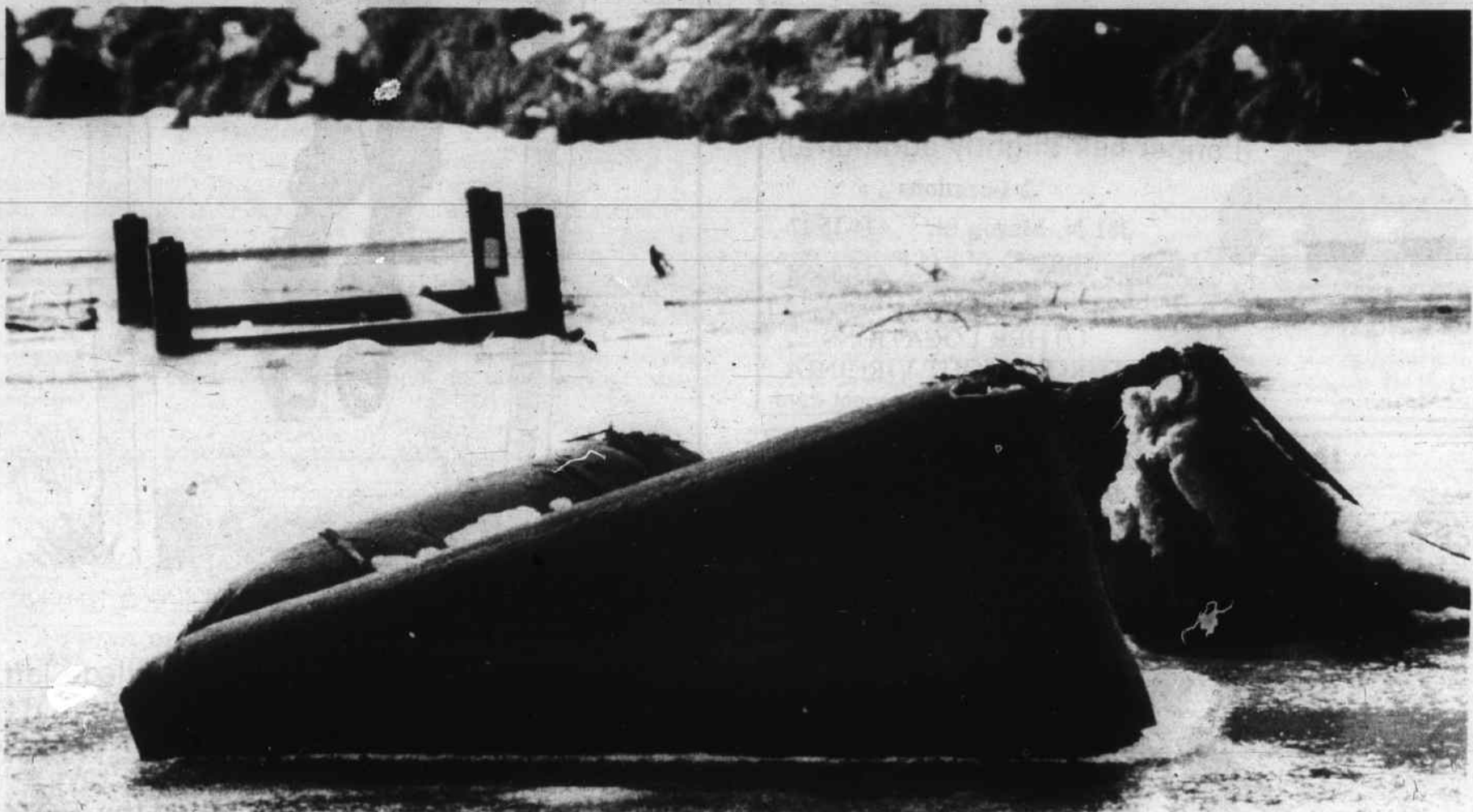
The trail will run through several man-made paths used by joggers and walkers.

The trail will begin on the Convocation Center side of the underpass, wind around the center and through the woods, then circle back to its beginning.

All the property is owned by the university.

"It's going to be a very challenging and pretty trail," he said.

Scott said he has not received any comments on the trail so far. "Until people get a chance to use it, we won't know how they feel about it."



The snow fell softly — But a couch and table, found frozen Saturday afternoon, hit Newman Lake with a splash.

(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

## courtfile

### Two guilty of defacing building

By Kim Gibson  
court reporter

The following cases were decided in Rockingham County District Court during winter break:

► Students Werner Doerwaldt, 23, of Charlottesville and James Spalth, 20, of Hillsboro, Va., were found guilty Dec. 15 of attempting to deface a building.

The students were ordered to perform community service work. They were arrested by campus police

Nov. 13 for allegedly attempting to spray paint "Mental Urinal" on the side of the Education and Human Services Building.

► Student Eugene Taylor, 19, of Disputantia, Va., was found guilty Jan. 12 of drunken driving.

Taylor was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Taylor was arrested behind Harrison Hall Nov. 20 by campus police.

► Student Sondra Rennie, 20, of Deltaville, Va., pleaded guilty Dec. 13 to drunken driving.

Rennie was fined \$150 and her license was suspended for six months. Her license then was reinstated because she enrolled in ASAP.

Rennie was arrested Dec. 1 on Duke's Drive near X-parking lot by campus police.

► Non-student Anthony Osborne, 23, of College Park, Md., pleaded guilty Dec. 13 to drunken driving.

Osborne was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

He was arrested Nov. 19 by campus police on Duke's Drive near X-lot.



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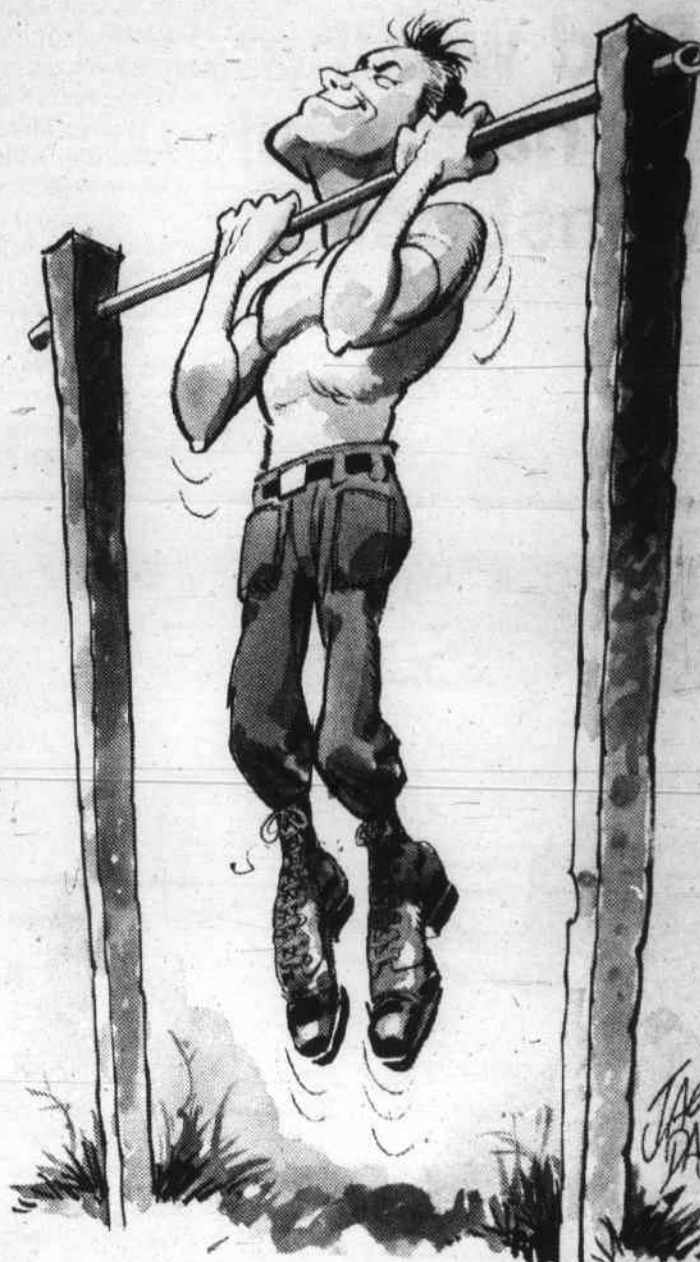


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# newsfile

## SGA sells 23,000 books in booksale

About 23,000 books were sold at the SGA booksale Thursday and Friday.

The sale earned \$55,628, said booksale chairman Mary Ann Dodd. About \$48,000 was raised during the fall sale.

English and business books were

the biggest sellers, she said.

Unsold books must be picked up Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., said SGA Treasurer Dan Riordan.

Checks for sold books will be mailed today.

This is the first time checks will be mailed to sellers, he said.

— Donna Sawyers

## Lecture attendance expands education

Attending a JMU Visiting Scholars lecture is "a way of expanding one's education," said Dr. Michael Wartell, head of the Visiting Scholars Committee.

"We try to get these people to talk at a level that's understandable to a general audience," he said. Wartell is dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

This semester's speakers and their topics are:

Walt Wolfram, "The Effects of Speaking Nonstandard: Fact and Fantasy," Jan. 24.

Alasdair MacIntyre, "In Defense of the Objectivity of Values," Jan. 30.

Stephen George, "The Development of the Visual System," March 12.

Robert Praxton, "Understanding

Collaboration and Resistance in Hitler's Europe: The French Case," March 15.

Jessie Bernard, "The Family Man," March 20.

Jeffrey Greenhouse, "Conflict Between Work and Family," March 26.

Horace Freeland Judson, "Origins of the Revolution in Biology," April 5.

Lois Bader, "Research in Global Knowledge and Attitudes," April 19.

The speakers are chosen by a 13-member committee of nine faculty and four students.

— Mark Miller

## New program for drunken driving

Keeping drunken drivers off of the road is the goal of a campus group.

Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor Catch a Ride Safely if it can get funding.

Persons who have been drinking and do not want to drive or persons who refuse to ride with drivers who have been drinking can use the free service.

The program will start by the end of January if CCM can get funds. It has requested \$1,800 from the SGA to pay for initial expenses such as in-

surance, communication equipment and other supplies.

CARS will operate between 9 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Faculty and students can use the free service.

Senior David Sharland proposed the idea.

"I look in the paper and I see all the people at school convicted of drunk driving," he said. "A program is needed to help get drunken drivers off the road."

The telephone number will be 433 - CARS. Collect calls will be accepted.

— Linda Wankow

## JMU bank changes name

Because of a merger, the bank in Warren Campus Center is now Sovran.

Virginia National Bank and First & Merchants Bank merged Jan. 3 to form Sovran.

Customers' savings and checking account numbers will not change, said Larry Herstam, Harrisonburg assistant area manager.

Sovran will accept VNB and F & M checks and cashflow cards until the bank issues new ones, he said.

Bank statements use the Sovran name.

— Linda Wankow

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# Inside Arts & People



Creativity and imagination serve as criteria for piecing together a wardrobe from the mountains of clothing at Mereta's.

(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

## Mereta's Rummage offers so much for so little

By Constance Walker  
assistant features editor

So. That favorite Tom Jones album or that long-sought-after book on inexpensive American wines never made it under the Christmas tree this season.

Well, the Goodwill-Towards-Men season is not over yet. In fact, it never ends for the First United Methodist Church of Broadway's Rummage Mission Enterprise.

Better known as Mereta's, the second-hand gold mine has the widest assortment of everything imaginable and even a few things beyond the imagination.

It takes effort to keep from gawking at the enormous quantity and variety of clothing and shoes while moving through two rooms of boxes and tables piled high. The third room contains other necessities — kitchen appliances, clothing accessories, books, magazines, records and many odds and ends. Santa's elves would have a ball.

Open the third Thursday and Friday of each month from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the old church — most easily

identified by a red dress hung outside the front entrance — has been used for the sale since 1972.

In April, director Mereta Landes will celebrate her 30th year with the rummage sale. Earnings from the rummage are used to make a large contribution to Broadway's new United Methodist Church.

They also help many people, practically giving away clothing to those in need. "It's our mission," Mereta said. "The other day a woman was brought here from the Shenandoah Treatment Center and was in need of clothing. We gave it to her."

Prices range from 5 cents to \$5. Walking away with a bag full of items for only \$4.50 seems like stealing, but Mereta is just happy that someone can use the "junk."

"Everything is given. The community donates, the community buys," Mereta said.

That community, however, is not limited to Broadway. The JMU community also contributes to Mereta's business.

Pamela Johnson, a communication arts instructor, was the first to go to the rummage to get costumes

for theater productions. Theater students began visiting and "they told someone else and so on," Mereta said.

Since Johnson is in the theater division, she is constantly rummaging to get costumes and props for stage productions. Johnson said, "I started going to Mereta's about 10 years ago. When I walked in, I thought I had died and gone to heaven."

When buying from Mereta's, imagination goes a long way. "You take something and turn it into what you want it to be," said Johnson. "It would be ridiculous to make a costume and then deteriorate it so that it will appear worn when you can get the authentic clothing. There aren't many places like that around anymore."

"The type of clothing at Mereta's has become vogue. Old clothes are a chic novelty item now," she said. "Once, I drove away with a car full of vintage 20s, 30s, 40s clothes for only \$7.50."

But clothing is not the single element occupying Mereta's heaven. K-mart — eat your heart out.

From buttons to stuffed animals, clothes hangers to wig pedestals, egg cartons to girdles, aluminum Sarah Lee pie pans to "Welcome" mats, Mereta's has it all.

"Once I bought a set of dentures," Johnson said. "The workers thought I was crazy. I thought they (the dentures) might be needed in a production someday — and they were."

Johnson started taking people with her to Mereta's and initiated the JMU student following that now visits.

"It's great to see how Mereta's has grown. It's not like you are watching a store gain business, it's more like helping people," Johnson said. "The people at Mereta's are delightful. They really enjoy the students and get interested in why they buy certain things."

"One boy bought a whole bunch of hats to decorate his room," Mereta said. "We get a lot of JMU students. It didn't use to be this way, but each time now, there seems to be more and more students."

See MERETA page 11 ►



## Mereta's

► (Continued from page 10)

"We don't try to sell to the customers, they just pick out what they want," she said. "No one complains or fusses, they are just tickled to death about what they buy. We really enjoy them."

Leslie Piercy and Nancy Jane Bacso, JMU seniors, visit Mereta's frequently. "Some people come here just for Halloween costumes," Piercy said. But Bacso said, "There are some real old and good things here for great prices — wool skirts, sweaters, the 50's look and all are fashionable now. It just depends on taste."

Mary Hand, one of the volunteer workers at Mereta's, said, "Like mini skirts and pointed high-heeled shoes, if we keep it long enough, it comes back in style."

And usually, things are kept long enough. Mereta said, "We never get to the bottom (of the piles). If things are kept for a long time, we give it to Goodwill. Nothing is wasted." Even rags are bound and sold to oil, painting, and plumbing companies.

Preparation for the sale keeps the workers busy as they begin separating rags and straightening clothes a week in advance. One of the most profitable days brought in \$646, a busy day considering what had to be sold to raise that amount. "Our prices aren't high but we don't sell anything for under five cents," Mereta said.

Their busiest times are spring and fall cleaning when they put out new items and pack away out-of-season clothes.

But never out of season is the aura of interest, creativity and helpfulness at Mereta's — that which is lost in the department stores. Mereta herself personifies these qualities.

Mereta and her workers prove the Christmas spirit has no time limit.

Remember the aunt who insists everyone is built like a linebacker sleeping in sub-degree weather, and proves it with the oversized flannel nightgowns to every female in the family? And what about the grandparents who forget that grandchildren also grow older and grow bigger, yet continue to send the Superman and Wonderwoman underwear, complete with training jock strap and bra (respectively, of course)?

All were given in love and with the best of intentions, but some have little use in their present homes — they are misfits.

Visit Mereta's, enjoy the friendly atmosphere, rummage through history, leave something behind and take something home. Have fun with the imagination. It costs so little to keep the Christmas spirit all year round.

*Mereta's will be open this Thursday and Friday.*



Mereta, director of the Rummage Mission Enterprise, shows interest in customers' choices.

(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

### How to get there

- Take Highway 42 North (North High Street) 14 miles to Broadway.
- Turn right at the Broadway branch of the First National Bank.
- Drive two blocks and look for the white church on the left-hand side of the street.



April Sethmann of Broadway inspects Mereta's selection of shoes. Clothing accessories, kitchen appliances, toys and books decorate the third room of the church.

(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

## A Closer Look: Lines



By Charles Taylor  
features editor

This time, I thought I was among the lucky ones. My spring schedule clicked in November with no traumas, meaning no drop/add endurance tests. I felt triumphant. I'd finally shaken hands with the system that usually slaps its victims with the agony of multi-file lines upon the January return.

Once back though, I found I was not to be neglected. The university made it foolproof that I would stand somewhere for something for an unnerving length of time. They even provided a multitude of choices — lines for new books, used books, current student stickers, fees. To eat, for cash, for stamps, for movies. The records office even had lines for students to be told which lines they were to stand in.

At first stance, they all seemed the same — long and slow. But a closer look revealed the subtle differences that make each line sportingly unique.

First is the course drop/add procedure that begins outside the library's basement. According to Assistant Director of Records Wayne Brown, more than 900 students do business each day during the week-long schedule adjustment period.

With the power to decide if one will end up with Physics 100 or Tailoring Techniques, its finger-freezing misery is a necessary one. Just keep repeating, "Short-term pain nets long-term gain."

It won't make any difference, but at least it'll help pass the time.

Fee payment, unlike the drop/add procedure, is entirely indoors, but at times is chilly all the same. I've never figured out if some of those women dislike their jobs or just the students.

Next in line is the death row of student checkbooks, the bookstore. One waits up to an hour to be admitted, only to be rewarded with a \$45 price tag inside "The Injured Athlete" or \$29.75 smacked within the paperback, "Applied Foodservice Sanitation." One more line, and \$138 is wiped from your savings by your 16-hour course load and the grace of the JMU bookstore.

But there's another way — the popular SGA used booksale. With the appropriate tunes, this sequence could set itself up as the longest bunny hop train in history. Otherwise, it's the most confusing, annoying, and disorganized early-semester mess on campus.

And let us not forget that these lines are only a form of basic training. The succession of lines at Dukes Grill, dining hall, records office and Grafton-Stovall Theatre continue after the initial adjustment period at semester's beginning.

In fact, lines have become so prominent at JMU that often they serve as a determinant of quality.

"I wonder if Dukes is serving anything good tonight," students often quip. If the line reaches the third-floor steps, the food's worth waiting for. No line, it's a loser.

At Grafton-Stovall, "Wow! Like, look at the line for that movie. Is 'Rocky Horror' here again?" No line, they're showing "Xanadu."

To view the matter theoretically, perhaps each line is a representation of every student's struggle up the success ladder. Each line endured is a symbolic rung of patience and humility.

I don't see it either, but I had to get both sides in here somewhere.

There must be a way the university could abbreviate some of these lines. Perhaps they really don't want to. Maybe it's their way of watching over us — an effort to keep us in line. So to speak.

*A Closer Look is published each Monday in The Breeze.*



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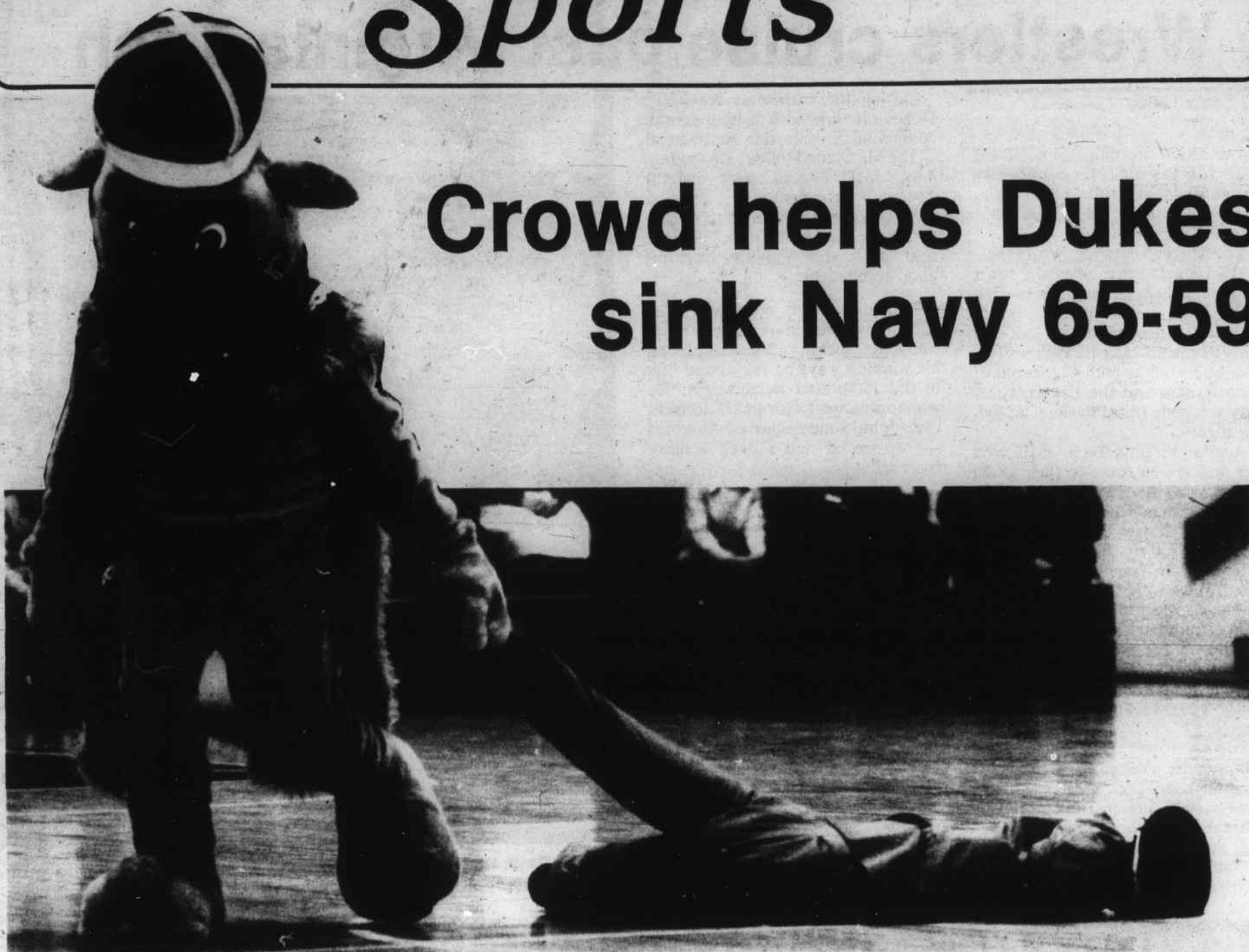
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# Sports

## Crowd helps Dukes sink Navy 65-59



Duke and the rest of the JMU fans helped pull the Dukes past Navy Saturday. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

### Full-court press sparks JMU rally

By Daniel Finnegan  
managing editor

A tenacious full-court press, a frenzied crowd and a 13-for-13 streak at the foul line enabled the Dukes to rally for a 65-59 win against the Naval Academy here Saturday night.

JMU outscored Navy 20-9 over the final 5:18 to gain a win in its first conference game and break a four-game losing streak.

The Dukes are 7-6 overall and 1-0 in ECAC South play. Navy, loser in five of its last seven games, is 10-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

"The last five to six minutes, we played about as well as we can," said JMU Coach Lou Campanelli. "We executed, we played hard and we made our free throws."

JMU trailed most of the game and was behind 50-45 when Campanelli called time out after a JMU turnover with 5:18 left in the game.

The Dukes returned with a full-court press, which, along with an enthused crowd of 7,000, forced a turnover by Navy's Mike Jones on the ensuing inbounds play.

Greg Mosten then made two free throws to cut Navy's lead to three points.

After Navy's Rob Romaine broke the JMU press for a fast-break layup and a 52-47 Navy lead, freshman guard Boo Brent hit an 18-footer



Kelth Bradley had 11 points Saturday. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

### 'Electric Zoo' alive in ECAC opener

By Steve Lockard  
sports editor

The "Electric Zoo" is alive and well, and yes, so are the JMU Dukes.

If last Monday's 72-49 whipping from Virginia Commonwealth dampened the spirits of the JMU fans, it certainly didn't show Saturday night.

The Dukes and a deafening crowd of 7,000 joined forces Saturday and the result was a 65-59 victory over Navy, snapping a four-game JMU losing streak.

But perhaps more important than the win was the return of JMU's sixth man and possibly its best player — the "Electric Zoo."

"We have the best fans," Lou Campanelli said following his team's ECAC South opener. "They just put so much into the game and root so hard. They wouldn't let us lose tonight."

It's difficult to say how much impact a crowd has on a game, but against Navy without a doubt it was a major factor. The Midshipmen were obviously rattled by the Dukes' romping, stomping fans and Navy's confusion was exploited by a JMU press which keyed a 12-2 surge late in the game.

"The sixth man definitely came into play here," said Navy Coach Paul Evans. "The pressure of the crowd and Madison's intensity defensively hurt us."

See JMU, page 15 ▶

See ZOO, page 15 ▶



## Gentile wins 20th

# Wrestlers cruise past Virginia Tech

By Scott Tolley  
staff writer

The JMU wrestling team hit the mats for the first time since the Christmas break Friday night, walking away with a 28-20 win over Virginia Tech.

The Dukes, entering what JMU coach Dick Besnier called the heart of their schedule, held their first home dual match of the season. JMU (6-0 in dual matches) came into the VPI match after picking up two wins by forfeit as both California of Pennsylvania and the University of Massachusetts failed to show up Friday night.

Against Virginia Tech, JMU won five matches en route to their 28-20 victory. In the 126-pound weight class, freshman Tom Cummings pinned VPI's Dexter Jackson with 23 seconds left in the first period.

Sophomore Tony Gentile took the 150-pound class after VPI's Dominick Porcelli was unable to finish the match. The match was stopped in the second period with Gentile leading. Junior Jack Fitzgerald won an 11-3 decision over VPI's Van Miles in the 167-pound class.

Sophomore Phil Rice, a 190-pounder, cruised to an easy 13-0 decision over Tech's Mike Vinter. Heavyweight junior Dave Stanton, who returned this semester after being suspended because of disciplinary reasons, took a 13-2 decision over John Crowne.

During the Christmas break the Dukes saw limited wrestling action, competing in only one tournament — the Maryland Holiday Open (Jan. 4-5). JMU placed sixth in the 22-team tournament.

"I was pretty pleased with our effort at the Maryland Open," Besnier said. "We did well against some good competition."

The tournament produced some outstanding individual performances for JMU. Gentile (20-2) continued his winning ways by taking the title in the 150-pound weight class. He won tournament with an 8-3 decision over John Sonderegger of Missouri — top-seeded and ranked seventh nationally.

Gentile, recently ranked 11th by National Mat News, realizes he's wrestling well, but says he's still not satisfied.

"Wrestling is the kind of sport where you can't be satisfied with yourself, you have to improve," Gentile said. "I don't think I can be as good as I can be — yet."

Behind Gentile was Phil Rice, who finished second at 190 pounds, and Jack Fitzgerald who place fourth in the 167-pound weight class.

According to Besnier, the Dukes still face some difficult teams in the near future.

The Dukes' next match will be Tuesday against Shippensburg at 7:30 p.m. in Godwin Hall. JMU faces UVa Friday night at the Convocation Center.



JMU's Dave Stanton has Tech's John Crowne right where he wants him. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)



Junior Michele James had 10 points in the Dukes' loss Sunday. (Photo by Ming Leong)

## Shooting woes hinder Dukes in 47-43 loss to West Virginia

By Scott Tolley  
staff writer

Shooting a dismal 26.9 percent from the field, almost 20 below its season average, the JMU women's basketball team dropped a close 47-43 decision to West Virginia University Sunday afternoon.

Junior Michele James led all JMU scorers with 10 points and pulled down a season high 15 rebounds.

As a team, the Dukes outrebounded the Mountaineers 58 to 36.

"We went to the boards aggressively," James said. "We knew we had to go strong to the boards to stay in the game."

The Dukes controlled the early part of the game jumping out to an 11-4 lead.

But West Virginia came back with nine first-half points from freshman Kim Houser to take a 25-20 halftime lead. The Dukes shot only 20.6 percent from the field in the first half.

JMU finished the game shooting 26.9 percent. The Dukes came into the game leading the ECAC South in shooting at 46 percent.

Trailing in the second half 27-20, the Dukes rallied behind the hot hand of James and ran-off

10 unanswered points to take a 30-27 lead.

The Mountaineers came back to regain the lead 34-32.

The score remained tight into the closing minutes of the game. With JMU leading 43-42 with under two minutes to play the Mountaineers reeled off five straight points to take the win 47-43.

Despite the loss, JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said she was pleased with the Dukes' effort in Sunday's loss. Moorman noted her team's progress since last season's 99-52 loss at the hands of the Mountaineers.

"It's difficult for me to react to this game. We got a much better effort than we did against Richmond (a 64-57 loss Wednesday)," Moorman said. "We have to learn to get up for everyone."

"We need to get back with . . . the teams we can compete with and get that good effort we got today," Moorman said.

James said, "We're playing well now and we're getting better as the games go on. We're getting used to each other, and everybody's playing well together."

The Dukes dropped to 7-7 on the year and are 1-2 in the ECAC South. JMU plays host to Radford University 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Convocation Center.

## Sportswriters wanted

If interested, contact Steve Lockard at 433-6127.



# JMU

►(Continued from page 13)

and the Dukes scored the next eight points — six by Derek Steele — to take a 57-52 lead with 3:00 to play.

"The press and the crowd combination was a great thing," Campanelli said. "That was the difference, then we hit some free throws and it all came together."

Mosten added, "The crowd had a measurable impact. They turned the game around."

Navy Coach Paul Evans also recognized the contribution made by

the crowd. "I think the pressure of the crowd and Madison's intensity hurt us."

What hurt JMU for the first 35 minutes of Saturday's game was poor free-throw shooting. The Dukes came into the game making only 62 percent of their foul shots and made only 10 of their first 18 free throw attempts.

Then, Mosten made two of two with 5:57 remaining and started a streak in which JMU sank 13 straight free throws.

Steele had eight points and Mosten six in the final six minutes. Keith Bradley scored all 11 of his points in the second half.

# Zoo

►(Continued from page 13)

Asked if he was surprised by the effect of the JMU crowd, Evans said simply, "No. I've been here before. They have great fans. To have a 6-6 team and still have a house like they did tonight is great."

For the JMU players, the Navy game was a way of paying back the 7,300 people who witnessed the VCU massacre.

"I think we owed them a win for the way we played against VCU," said senior captain Derek Steele. "They've given us so much support

and we don't want to lose them. We wanted to show the crowd we could play."

"They really got behind us. It was a school effort — not just a team effort."

For the veteran Steele, the atmosphere Saturday was not a shock, but for the JMU freshmen, it took a little getting used to.

"It was kind of scary," said freshman forward John Newman, a native of Greensboro, N.C. and no stranger to big-time basketball. "I've been to a lot of big games... but this crowd is great. It was intimidating."

# sportsfile

## Clark, Bulls still talking

As of 9 p.m. Sunday, JMU's Gary Clark and the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League had not reached an agreement.

Clark, who was the sixth player selected in the USFL's draft, was not available for comment Sunday, but he relayed the message that he was still unsigned.

Clark and the Bulls have been negotiating for the past week. The senior wide receiver is being represented by Walt Frazier, formerly of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

Clark holds most of JMU's receiving and return records, and he has been as honorable mention All-America selection by the Associated Press in each of the last two seasons.

## Men's swimming

JMU's 400m-freestyle relay team edged out Washington and Lee University's by seven-tenths of a second in the last event of a dual meet to secure a 64-51 victory Friday.

The relay team of Stuart Burdette, Mike Burt, Matt McShane, and Jay Fielder finished relay in 3:13.7 while the Washington and Lee team came in at the 3:14.4 mark.

When the seven-point relay started the JMU led the meet 52-51, and the Dukes needed a victory to win the meet.

Burdette also took two first places on his own, winning the 50m and 100m freestyle events.

The Dukes are now 2-3 on the year.

## ECAC South

The University of North Carolina-Wilmington will become the seventh member of the ECAC South if a recommendation by the conference's executive council is followed.

On Dec. 8, Dean Ehlers, JMU's athletic director who serves as president of the ECAC South, announced that the ECAC Executive Council had approved a request by conference members that UNC-

Wilmington be accepted into the conference.

Conference members will vote on UNC-Wilmington's application during the ECAC South's fall meetings this year. A two-third vote by ECAC membership is required for the acceptance of new members.

If the UNC-Wilmington's application is approved, the Seahawks will be included in the ECAC South's double round-robin scheduling for the 1984-85 basketball season, and the Seahawks also would be eligible to compete in the 1985 ECAC South basketball tournament.

UNC-Wilmington could also compete for ECAC South titles in cross country, golf, soccer and tennis.

## Gymnastics

Both the men's and women's teams competed at North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C. this weekend.

The women (3-2) placed second out of three teams with 162.75 points. N.C. State was first with 170.45 and the University of Pennsylvania was third with a score of 155.98.

JMU sophomore Tracy Hash was third in the all-around competition with 33.8 points. She tied for first in the vault with a mark of 8.8. Freshman Laura Peterson was second in the uneven parallel bars.

The men (3-2) were third out of three teams, finishing behind the University of Massachusetts (246.80) and N.C. State (219.25).

The Dukes' score of 219.25 set a school record as did sophomore Tim Ratliff's score of 9.35 on the high bar. That mark earned him first place for the event.

## Men's basketball

Former JMU standout Linton Townes was released from the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association last week.

The 1982 JMU graduate was signed by the Clippers on Dec. 23, but appeared in just two games before being waived. San Diego picked up Townes from the Continental Basketball Association where he was averaging 20.9 points for the Lancaster (Pa.) Lightning.

Townes spent last season with the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA but was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers prior to this season. He was cut by Cleveland on Oct. 25, then picked up by the Milwaukee Bucks and signed to a five-day contract. He appeared in two games for the Bucks before he was waived on Nov. 16.

**JMU notes** — Sophomore forward Tracy Williams has transferred from JMU to Campbell University. Williams appeared in just two games this season before leaving the team... The Dukes travel to American University for tonight's 8:00 p.m. contest. JMU will again be without the services of freshman guard George Kingland. Kingland has missed the last three games with a back injury and JMU coach Lou Campanelli is hopeful he will be available for action when the Dukes travel to George Mason Saturday night.

## JMU 85

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Bradley	25	3-3	5-7	4	0	4	11
Newman	32	3-5	2-4	3	1	5	8
Esch	23	3-8	3-5	6	1	2	9
Brent	35	4-8	0-2	1	3	1	8
Steele	38	4-9	5-6	3	5	1	13
Mosten	24	3-5	7-7	2	1	4	13
Jackson	10	0-0	1-2	3	0	1	1
Hughes	7	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0
Masloff	6	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>21-39</b>	<b>23-33</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>65</b>

## Naval Academy 59

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Jones	36	2-5	0-1	5	3	3	4
Butler	38	5-10	10-11	5	0	3	20
Maurer	15	2-5	2-2	3	1	4	6
Whitaker	16	1-5	0-1	1	0	2	2
Romaine	40	6-13	2-2	1	3	4	14
Jett	24	2-3	0-0	2	1	3	4
Robinson	25	4-9	1-2	7	1	2	9
Price	6	0-0	0-0	2	1	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>22-50</b>	<b>15-19</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>59</b>

## JMU 58

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Mosten	12	0-0	0-0	2	2	2	0
Newman	31	5-6	0-0	8	0	5	10
Bradley	29	3-4	1-3	3	2	5	7
Steele	39	8-14	2-3	5	6	4	18
Brent	39	4-8	0-0	7	2	1	8
Esch	30	4-7	1-2	4	4	1	9
Jackson	18	2-3	2-3	2	0	2	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>28-42</b>	<b>6-11</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>58</b>

## Old Dominion 61

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Wade	34	0-3	0-1	2	2	4	0
Thomas	39	6-13	6-8	0	4	4	18
Gatfield	25	2-5	0-0	4	0	3	4
Smith	39	5-13	2-2	3	8	1	12
Davis	33	7-11	2-3	3	2	3	16
Hanley	16	3-5	5-8	4	0	0	11
Lambert	14	0-4	0-0	3	1	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>23-54</b>	<b>15-22</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>61</b>

## VCU 72

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Brown	28	7-10	0-0	4	1	2	14
Wake	24	1-1	4-5	3	0	3	6
Schlegel	30	7-10	1-1	4	0	1	15
Duncan	29	2-4	1-1	2	2	3	5
Lamb	26	3-5	0-0	4	5	3	6
Dickerson	22	7-8	0-0	4	0	2	14
Franco	16	3-3	0-2	1	0	0	8
Davis	11	1-3	0-0	1	1	0	2
Allen	8	1-1	0-0	0	2	0	2
Jones	6	1-1	0-0	2	2	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>33-48</b>	<b>6-9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>72</b>

## JMU 49

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Masloff	22	2-3	0-0	4	0	0	4
Mosten	26	0-3	1-2	2	0	1	1
Bradley	13	1-2	5-8	1	0	4	7
Brent	34	1-7	0-0	3	1	1	2
Steele	34	4-11	1-2	0	0	1	9
Jackson	22	4-8	2-3	2	0	1	10
Esch	19	5-8	0-1	2	0	1	10
Newman	18	1-4	0-0	1	0	1	2
Hughes	12	2-5	0-0	0	0	0	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>20-48</b>	<b>9-16</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>49</b>

## Season totals

Player	g	m-a	f-t	r	a	st	avg
Banks	6	10-18	3-5	15	1	1	2.9
Bradley	13	30-45	24-39	40	11	4	6.5
Brent	13	52-130	17-29	47	18	17	9.0
Esch	13	37-70	11-21	70	9	3	6.5
Hughes	8	9-21	2-4	11	3	2	2.5
Inge	3	1-2	0-0	1	3	1	0.7
Jackson	10	7-23	7-12	24	4	3	2.1
Kingland	9	21-51	13-17	23	2	1	6.1
Masloff	11	26-59	13-20	34	9	3	5.9
Mosten	13	35-67	40-57	66	7	7	8.5
Newman	4	9-16	2-4	12	1	1	5.0
Steele	13	62-144	30-46	35	52	23	11.8
Sutton	2	0-1	1-2	0	1	1	0.5
Williams	2	0-4	1-3	1	1	0	0.5
<b>Team</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>299-651</b>	<b>164-259</b>	<b>406</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>5.8</b>

## Women's basketball

### JMU 43

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Witman	34	2-11	2-2	8	0	2	6
James	29	5-16	4-7	15	1	5	10
Franken	33	2-9	4-7	9	1	4	8
Gilligan	21	1-4	0-0	2	0	2	2
Manelski	36	3-12	2-2	8	1	2	8
Jackson	23	3-7	0-0	1	0	2	6
Deren	10	0-0	1-2	4	0	2	1
Mahony	8	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0
Flynn	6	1-4	0-0	3	0	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>17-63</b>	<b>9-14</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>43</b>

### West Virginia 47

Player	min	m-a	f-t	r	a	pf	tp
Basil	39	2-6	1-3	1	2	4	5
Hoffman	36	5-10	2-4	7	4	0	12
Bradley	9	4-10	1-6	10	1	3	9
Ribbie	8	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Houser	39	4-9	1-2	2	3	2	9
Leighton	35	3-5	0-1	4	0	2	6
Wells	33	3-11	0-1	8	0	2	6
Post	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>21-55</b>	<b>5-17</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>47</b>

## Schedule

### MONDAY

►Basketball — at American University, 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY

►Wrestling — Shippensburg University, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.



# classifieds

## For Sale

**Male housing contract for sale.** Call Rich 434-8986.

**Loft for Sale.** Already sanded and stained. Price negotiable. Call Rich 434-8986.

**Textbooks for Sale:** Kennedy: Bedford Reader, Fleming: College Algebra. 434-6854. Ask for Lisa.

**Female Housing Contract.** Please call Ramona at 433-5547.

**Male Housing Contract.** Call Randy at 433-2724.

## For Rent

**FREE ROOM** for female in exchange for some evening and weekend child care and light housekeeping. Available January 1st. 434-5651.

**Single room** for female in University Court. \$150/month. 434-9541.

**Single Bedroom Apartment.** Dutchmill Court, near campus. \$210/month. 434-2100.

## Wanted

**Roommate Needed** for large single room in University Court Townhouse, washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 433-1187.

**Sofa, dresser, and books wanted.** Sofa and dresser must be functional and really inexpensive. Also need book for MGT 311 — *Managing Organizational Behavior*, Schermerhorn, Hunt, Osborne; and *Structured Cobol* to buy, borrow or lease. Call Mike now at 434-4392. Don't be shy.

## Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Responsible student to act as companion for nine year old boy after school in the Mt. Crawford area. Hours are 3:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimal light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. Call 433-8289 after 6:00 p.m.

## Services

**Confidential Abortion Services** — All inquiries and services confidential. Convenient location near I-81. For information or appointment call Collect (301) 733-2400.

**Need help setting up a party?** Call Greg — 433-7411. Free Cups!

**TYPING SERVICE** — 20 years experience. \$1.00/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**MADCAPS SINGING TELEGRAM SERVICE** — Make someone laugh. Birthdays, Congratulations, Valentine's Day. Just for fun. Something special for all occasions. 433-1599.

## Lost

**Red plaid scarf.** Lost at JM's Saturday, January 7. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Carol x4163.

## Found

**Woman's bracelet** on sidewalk by Miller Hall. Call Konrad 433-9371.

**St. John's College Ring** in Burruss. Call x5093.

## Personals

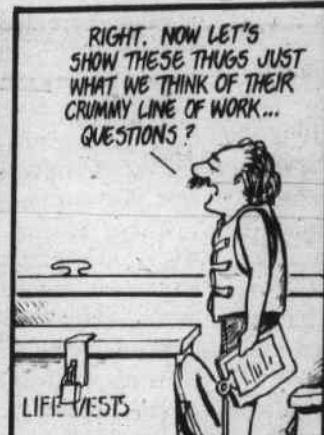
**Ex-piano teacher:** Here's to an equally spontaneous semester. I love you. Dave

**My Darling Hummy Bear** — Happy New Year late. Welcome back to another year of bliss. I love you! Brown Eyes

**Cheryl P.** — It is great to have you here. Don't study or party too hard. Good luck, David

**Joyce** — Couldn't have made it without you! Grad School at TSU, OK? It's been Great, I Love ya. MAGS

## Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

## Can you put something funny here?

If you want to be a cartoonist for *The Breeze*, submit at least three examples of your work. Send your samples to Danny Finnegan, managing editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Building, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

Joan, Tish, MJ and the rest of that wild house — So... about the mishap at your last party of last semester. Joe, Steve, and Beth — Congratulations. The x-club — beware the Nimba men. Trout.

G. Gurf — Sorry we couldn't work things out and it had to end this way. I just want you to know I still love you. Love, Just-Not-The-Guy-For-You.

Polly Puhart — I mean, what's there to say? Thanks for all the fun. I'm sure something can be arranged. I'll figure it out by Thursday. Love, Dr. Strep.

Blaine — Thanks, you've been "Special." See you in Williamsburg! MAGS

Confused? Got problems? Ask the expert. Ask Irene! Send your letters to "Irene," Box 524, Campus Mail. She Answers All!

## Fridays

Social Hour

We're back and ready to start the new year! Come join us for a unique opportunity for faculty, staff and graduate students to socialize in a quiet atmosphere.

Reasonable Prices

Every Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
This week features the Geology Department

D-Hall Entrance 1

We'll See You There!



# announcements

Announcements in *The Breeze* are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the Inside Arts and People section.

**Deadlines** for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is *The Breeze*, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets. Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

## Events

**Visiting Scholars** — presents Alasdair MacIntyre, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, speaking on "In Defense of the Objectivity of Values," Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. in Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium.

**Special Olympics Swimming Program** — Jan. 19 through April from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bridgewater College. For more information, contact Irene at X5756.

**Folk Ensemble auditions** — will be held Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Godwin 356. No experience or preparation is necessary.

**Auditions** — for the one-act play "Tennessee" by Romulus Linney will be held Jan. 16 and 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger room 12.

**Delta Sigma Pi** — will hold a smoker Jan. 24 and 25 at 7:30 in room 8, WCC.

**Art exhibitions** — Sawhill Gallery: "David Goines: Posters from his St. Helronymous Press," Jan. 12 through Feb. 2. New Image Gallery: "Photographs by Elliot Erwitt," Jan. 16 through 18. Artworks Gallery: "Artwork by Lucy Harding and Gayle Hatcher," Jan. 22 through Feb. 4.

**Art Lecture Series** — "Building a New Museum and a New Collection: The Kimball Museum, Fort Worth, Texas," Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Duke A100.

**Dance Film Series** — presents "Junction," Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in Godwin 338.

**Wesley Foundation** — Jan. 17: meet at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. to go skating at Rollerland USA. Jan. 18: Communion will be served from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in room A, WCC; a Bible study will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation; Jan. 19: New Life Singers will meet at 6 p.m. in Duke M209 to leave for dinner at the Nesmith's.

**Guest speaker** — The Democratic nominee for senate, Edie Harrison, will speak Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in Harrison A208.

## Meetings

**4-H** — will meet Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in room A, WCC.

**JMU Canterbury** — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

**Caving Club** — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 1-B.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson 309 for Teaching and Training.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 106.

**Christian Science Organization** — meets every other Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

**Train-a-Champ** — will meet Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

**Bowling league** — Those interested in bowling in the JMU league should attend the meeting Jan. 16 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room A, WCC.

## General

**Student teaching** — applications for any block of the 1984-85 academic year must be received by the Office of Field and Laboratory Experiences no later than Jan. 27. Applications may be picked up in the Education Building, Suite 305.

**Learning assessment and study skills** — groups will meet one hour each week for six weeks beginning Jan. 18, 24 and 28. Call 6552 for more information.

A math anxiety group is being formed to dispel fears about college math. Call 6552 for details.

**ROTC scholarships** — Applications are being accepted for two and three year scholarships. Basic camp is still open for interested sophomores. For more information, contact Captain Torres at 6294.

**CP&P** — Workshops: "Resume Writing," Jan. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; "The Nuts and Bolts of On-Campus Interviewing," a prerequisite to the Job Search Series, Jan. 16 from 11 a.m. to noon, Jan. 17 from noon to 1 p.m., Jan. 18 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; also a workshop on writing a job objective, effective job hunting methods and getting ready for an interview, Jan. 24 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

**Teachers' workshops:** "Interviewing for Teaching Positions," Jan. 24 from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; "Writing Applications for Teaching Position," Jan. 25 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office. Staff members will be available by appointment to discuss choosing a major and other career questions. Typed, ready-for-printing resumes will be critiqued on a walk-in basis Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

# Applications for The Breeze's 1984-85

- Editor
- Managing editor
- Business manager

Now are being accepted. For information and applications, contact Ian Katz, editor, at 6127. Deadline for applications is Jan. 20, 1984.

If you're not going to apply for editor, managing editor or business manager, make sure you apply for one of our positions listed below. The application deadline for those positions is Feb. 3. You can learn journalism the best way possible — working on a student newspaper. Summer work is not required and all positions are paid.

If interested, obtain an application from Katz, or send a resume to him at *The Breeze*, campus mail, Anthony-Seeger Hall. Those applications will be passed on to the 1984-85 editor, who will be chosen Jan. 30.

- News editor
- Assistant news editor
- Reporters
- Editorial editor
- Editorial assistant
- Columnists
- Sports editor
- Assistant sports editor
- Writers
- Features editor
- Assistant features editor
- Writers
- Wire editor
- Production manager
- Assistant production managers
- Photography editor
- Photographers
- Art editor
- Artists
- Copy editors
- Paste-up personnel
- Ads design manager
- Ads designers
- Ad salespeople
- Subscription manager
- Driver
- Typists
- Business secretary
- Editorial secretary



# Viewpoint

## Fight '21'

First of two parts

The Virginia General Assembly convened last week, and showed that again this year students will face a fight if they want to keep the state's drinking age from climbing to 21.

It's hard to argue against a bill some say will put an end to many mothers' nightmares. But raising the drinking age is an ineffective quick fix. While legislators concentrate on keeping alcohol away from teen-agers, more effective controls are ignored.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, drivers 20 years old and younger account for about 20 percent of alcohol-related traffic fatalities — a disproportionately high number.

While raising the drinking age makes getting alcohol inconvenient, it's far from impossible. Brenda Spencer, administrative supervisor for the 26th District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, says even elementary school children get alcohol. If fifth graders get alcohol, we'll bet 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds also find ways.

It seems Gov. Charles Robb agrees somewhat. Robb still supports raising the drinking age, but favors toughening penalties for drunken driving — regardless of age.

Finally, last year's General Assembly killed bills that would have made drinking in a vehicle illegal and threw out legislation that would have toughened penalties for merchants selling alcohol to minors. And drunken driving penalties are still slaps on wrists.

Such measures have worked elsewhere. Traffic deaths dropped 30 percent in six months after harsher laws were enacted two years ago.

Eighteen, 19- and 20-year-olds could be made scapegoats for all drunken drivers. Some are guilty, but it's time for the General Assembly to address the whole problem.



## '1984': Beyond Orwell's predictions . . .

Recently, so much has been written on George Orwell's novel "1984" that another column on it would be as original as telling friends you will meet them for lunch at noon time near the D-Hall "mushroom".

But if anything is safe to bet the laundry money on, it's that posters of Big Brother won't spring up around campus this year or any time soon. Orwell's predictions may have precluded their becoming reality, but perhaps that was the author's intention.

But wait! Don't put your money away yet.

I have compiled my own list of predictions which, so far as I remember, weren't mentioned in "1984". Remember — you heard it here first.

► Glick Hall will mysteriously disappear from the JMU campus. However, no one will notice.

► People will be shocked sometime in May, when President Reagan will ask congress to declare that jelly beans be considered a vegetable for children receiving federally-subsidized school lunches.

► Ronald "Uncle Ron" Carrier will leave the JMU presidency again in 1984 and will be replaced by a little known professor in the Geology department. Associate Professor Barney Rubble will pro-

mise to bring JMU "out of the Stone Age" by implementing 24-hour visitation policies in all campus dorms.

► Tau Kappa Epsilon will regain its JMU affiliation sometime early in 1984, only to lose it in October when they allegedly sell a pledge to the PLO.

### The Spotlight

PAT PLUMMER



► In August, the Democartic Party will nominate former Vice President Walter "Fritz" Mondale and South Carolina Senator Ernest "Fritz" Hollings for their 1984 presidential ticket. Their campaign theme? "Let's put America back on the fritz."

► Scientists will prove beyond a doubt that there is intelligent life on other planets. They have been

predicting this one for the last 50 years, so I might as well keep up the tradition.

► A traffic light finally will be installed in front of Anthony-Seeger Hall, forcing the cancellation of the ongoing "Kill A Communication Arts Student" competition.

► It will be shown in 1984 that contrary to the beliefs of some students, this columnist is neither a "leech" nor walks about with his head at "half mast." In fact, he hates annelid worms and only gets "half-masted" on Friday and Saturday nights.

► Predicting the winner of Super Bowl XVIII is my toughest, and perhaps most important, prediction. Even the most daring gamblers are having trouble deciding which team they'll risk money on.

But recently revealed inside information makes my decision a little easier: previously undetected Redskin injuries will affect the teams performance. Therefore I can confidently advise everybody to put their money on the Steelers.

*Pat Plummer is a junior majoring in communication arts and political science.*



# Readers' Forum

## City police discourage reasonable alternatives

### To the editor:

Yet another one of my acquaintances has been charged with public drunkenness. She was not loud. She was not obnoxious. She was not "disturbing the peace." She was not even stumbling.

Yet the Harrisonburg Police Department in all their "infinite wisdom" decided that another JMU student needed to be taught a lesson.

Are student-aged persons walking the streets of Harrisonburg past a certain hour automatically intoxicated? What is the problem here? Would driving be preferable?

Scenario: JMU student drives to bar downtown and maybe overindulges a bit — is that a crime? Well anyway, JMU student decides he / she should not be driving, thus creating likelihood of injury to self or others, and decides to leave vehicle in parking lot and walk. Isn't that a *responsible* decision?

Why should he / she be charged with public drunkenness?

If a public disturbance is being created, OK — but just for walking home? Come on — let's be reasonable!

We don't want to drive drunk. Don't discourage our efforts at finding a reasonable alternative — walking. Unless of course you have a better solution.

Marcella Smith  
senior  
political science / history

Jane Krumviede  
junior  
data processing

Capt. M. L. Stroble of the Harrisonburg Police Department refused to comment.

## University can be made better without expanding

### To the editor:

I feel something needs to be said about the expansion of James Madison.

I chose this school due to its academic standing, location and size. I'm still very pleased with JMU's academic quality and beautiful location. Unfortunately, the size is beginning to bother me.

I'd like to make it clear that I have no complaints about schools getting better and improving on what they have, but "better" doesn't

necessarily mean "bigger."

More students add more problems. The biggest problem lies in the size of classes. There are already too many students in several classes. That's hard for professors because it limits their teaching style.

It's especially difficult for students because it cuts out the direct interaction with the professors. If I wanted to just be a number, I would have gone to UVA!

Another problem is dorm space. There is a new dorm being built, but

if more students keep coming to this school, they'll end up back in Ho Jo's.

And if new dorms keep being built, the campus that I now take pride in will become cluttered. All this would also add to the hassle of parking spaces or lack thereof.

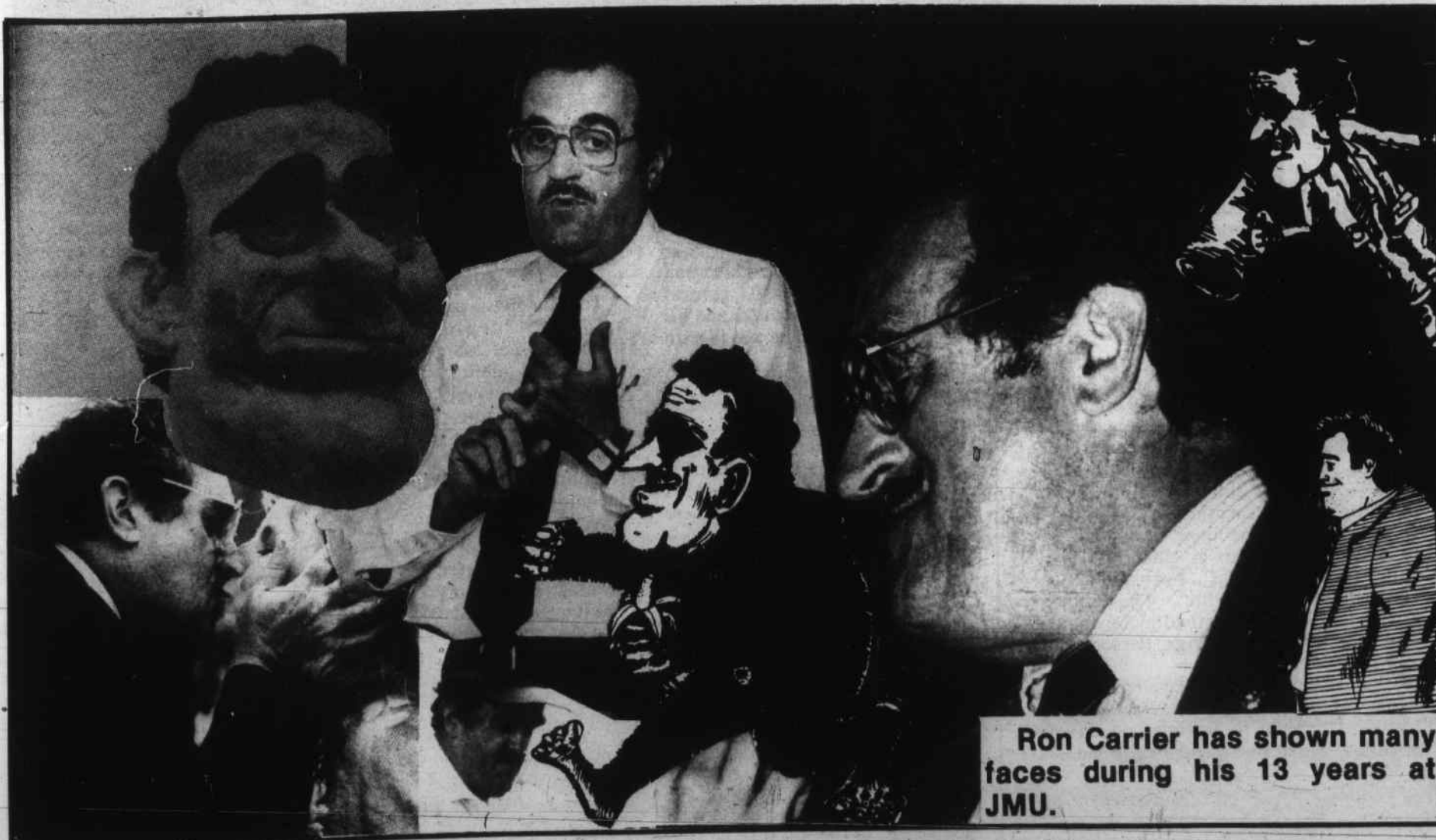
Instead of accepting more students, the office of admissions should be more select and keep a limited amount of students coming in.

Like I said before, there are other

things that can be done to make our school better without making it bigger.

I'd suggest buying more computers, more books for the library, better maps for the history department, etc. This would benefit the students already here and provide an even better school for the students coming in.

Debbie Glaze  
sophomore  
early childhood education



Ron Carrier has shown many faces during his 13 years at JMU.



## nation

# Reagan supports plan to aid Central America

WASHINGTON — President Reagan backed a proposal for an \$8 billion, five-year economic program for Central America Saturday.

Reagan also called on Congress to adopt "a bipartisan spirit" toward the comprehensive plan the administration is drafting.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan gave his first endorsement of the report from the presidential commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Reagan said he intended to send a comprehensive aid plan based on the commission's report to Congress when it reconvenes.

He did not mention precise aid figures but he endorsed the approach of the commission, and a senior White House official said the president accepted the general proportions of aid recommended by the panel.

White House officials said that Reagan wanted to find some compromise with Congress on the commission's recommendation that American military aid to El Salvador be made contingent on periodic reviews of progress on human rights.

One official said that the President wanted to devise "a vehicle, a process that will get results" in human rights in El Salvador but that this would not result in cutting off military aid to that country.

### Reagan to speak on U.S.-Soviet relationship

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech today on U.S.-Soviet relations is intended to let the Soviet Union know that "we are determined to maintain a realistic and productive relationship," a

White House spokesman said Thursday.

### Zhao arrives in New York

NEW YORK — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang arrived in New York Saturday for the final leg of his 10-day U.S. visit.

Zhao met with former President Richard Nixon in New York. The Nixon administration pioneered diplomatic ties with China.

Zhao is scheduled to leave the U.S. today.

— Associated Press

## state

### Sixteen convicted in Navy LSD case

NORFOLK — Sixteen sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Independence have been convicted in at-sea courts-martial for operating an LSD ring aboard ship.

Lt. Cam Martin, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Air Force, said agents found that the LSD came aboard the ship through the mail.

Lawyers and judges were flown to the ship for the hearings. The hearings were conducted in November and December after a four-month investigation.

The Navy kept the investigation quiet while the Independence was on its cruise through the Caribbean, where it participated in the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada, and while it was off the coast of Lebanon.

### Hampton company convicted in waste storage case

HAMPTON — Gerald Moore and Moor-Fite Corp. were convicted Thursday of transporting and storing hazardous waste without a permit over an incident that forced the evacuation of a neighborhood in Hampton last June.

Moore and his company, which serviced compressed gas cylinders under government contract, were fined \$1,000 on each of three charges heard.

— Associated Press

## by the way

### New medical coup for Chinese

PEKING — Chinese researchers are using laser acupuncture to cure infertility in cows, the official Chinese news agency reported Tuesday.

### Levitating meditators have town disturbed

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Some townspeople in this Corn Belt city of 10,000 figure they could get along better with the students of Maharishi International University if there was a lot more football and a lot less levitating.

"There are no homecoming parades or football or basketball games up at MIU," grumbled Mayor Robert Rasmussen. "Their biggest thing is levitating twice a day, and we're not even invited to that."

Local clothing stores now sell "Fly Iowa" T-shirts, showing a meditator hovering above a cornfield.

Maharishi International University was founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, spiritual leader of Transcendental Meditators worldwide. The school established itself in Fairfield by buying the vacant campus of bankrupt Parsons College 10 years ago.

Rasmussen said that whenever he travels somewhere these days, "The first question I get is, 'Did you fly in today or did you drive in?' It's a little disturbing to me."

— Associated Press

## world

### Haddad dies

TEL AVIV, Israel — Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese major who formed his own militia and made a separate peace with Israel to stop Syrian domination of Lebanon, died Saturday after a long illness, Israel Radio said.

No cause of death was reported, but Haddad had been hospitalized several times in recent months and his family had said he was ill with cancer.

Haddad's death left the prospect of a security void in southern Lebanon. His 1,000-member militia, with support from Israeli occupation troops, patrolled the area as a substitute for Lebanese forces.

### Soldier kidnapped by missile protesters

SCHWABISCH-GMUND, West Germany — A 20-year-old American soldier told his wife early Saturday that he had been kidnapped by Germans demanding publicity for their campaigns against U.S. nuclear missiles.

A senior police officer in Stuttgart identified the missing soldier as Lane Fowler.

### Nicaragua admits downing copter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government acknowledged that its troops shot down a U.S. Army helicopter Wednesday.

The Sandinista government said it "deplores the incident," but blamed it on the U.S. military presence in Central America.

The Pentagon said the United States made an official protest, holding Nicaragua responsible for the death of the pilot.

Nicaragua's statement said the troops shot at a military helicopter located inside Nicaraguan territory, but it carefully avoided any admission that the Nicaraguans had killed the American.

Officials in Washington and at the U.S. Embassy in Honduras said the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer II Jeffrey C. Schwab, of Joliet, Ill., was killed by "hostile fire" from Nicaragua after his helicopter

made a forced landing about 200 yards inside Honduras.

### Marcos frees sixty protesters

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos Thursday canceled sedition and subversion charges against more than 60 people arrested during protests in September.

The majority were arrested when police broke up demonstrations protesting the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Most of those released are college students.

### Assad reaffirms stand on withdrawal

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad of Syria said Friday that he would not withdraw Syrian troops from Lebanon until U.S. Marines and other foreign forces had left.

Assad made the comments after talks with Donald Rumsfeld, the U.S. special envoy to the Middle East.